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n Langford Has a Reason ler Boosting Johnson-Carseatler Should Walt Few Before He Tackles

right, 1914, by The From Publishing Co. The New York Breeing World), UTHOUGH Sam Langford, fresh from Paris, says that Jack Johnson is "as good as ever." aphs of the Zulu champion celved in this country show e as round as a watermelor may be as strong as ever certainly is fat. And fat isn't best thing in the world for a

can hardly blame Langford for as Johnson and slipping a quiet to Moran and Gunboat Smith. Johnson. If they were out of way there'd be no one else for n to fight just now.

doubt Carpentier would like to ohnson. This would hardly be Splendid fighter though be is, tier is only twenty years of having been born Jan. 12, 1894. having been born Jan. 12, 1894.

will be much bigger and stronger
ge or three years more, and even
ster boxer. For his weight and
he is a marvel. In three or four
he he may be world's champion.
he want after the title now he
have be badly beaten, in which case
likely he would lose some of
nonlidence and fighting spirit.

The way the heavyweight

By Boseman Bissey.

A starty Rempleted speeds on needledness and fighting spirit. Som the way the heavywight ball a dosts men who could give make a fight within the next year. The considerable bank contract ever forward to a bigliogree manager other than Model of the contract the way the heavywight is a curious sort. The protest is the battle many distribution of the stirl heavy weight is a curious sort. The battle contract the way the heavy weight is a curious sort. The battle contract the way the heavy and the single exception of seals with the single exception of sea

other good man in championship There must be something in tier surely has it on Wells. account of the recent Carpentiermatch says that Carpentier ran
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ment that he stood flat-footed and
men

Aff Leach Cross ever knocke down?" asks a correspond-

Leach was knocked down by John Pollock.

By John Pollock.

A. C. from March 4 to 5. They changed the date to give Leach Cross and Pollock the Philadelphia lightweight, Johnny Dundee had no trouble winning last night in their teneround. men who earned a decision over

enclaimed the donor of the ency check." And before Leachie and lift a hand he drew back his magazial right and awung it, ham lest like that!—on Leachie's jaw. has they picked Leachie up the mager had disappeared. Probably had time to think and didn't want camer Leach too much by ataving by Leach too much by staying

Leach has been knocked and (not to mention that time Dick had flattened him in forty-one

INNY KILBANE, although fighting at a good city just now, memodate Johnny Dundes over a pute and to a decision. Kilbane i he taking any serious risk in the Dundes a Philadelphia six-destrictions bout. He can float the accounts like a feather.





will both beat Sum to a match N. Y. Club Sends Matty Blank Contract, FREDDIE WELSH LOSES With Privilege to Name His Figure

"Big Six" Can "Write His Own
Ticket" for as Many Seasons
as He Wants to Work in National League.

"By Bosemen Bulger.

A S Harry Hempstead speeds on Christy Mathewson has in his possession what is probably the most remarkable bleak contract ever forwarded to a ballplayer. And a most

"You have a better idea of how much I am worth than I, so you write in the amount." That is why he dealer of how much I am worth than I, so you write in the amount." That is why he delayed signing until the arrival of McGraw or Mr. Hempstead.

The Federal League Magnates to Hold Meeting To-Day in Chi-Graw or Mr. Hempstead and such a proposition on his hands and that is why Mr. Gilmore made no definite of managing the Brooklyn club and to make the merely asked Matty to consider the proposition of managing the Brooklyn club and to submit terms. This the great pitcher has not done and probably will not do. He can get any salary he wishes from either league and will first decide on where he prefers to play. That, we take it, should give most anybody considerable feeling of satisfaction.

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In a letter to his friend, Tommy Ratty, Sammy Strang writes from Paris that he will be here Sunday

being knocked out by Mchas not signed. Rather than of organized baseball and the Feds.

Smith turns around and trims to exercise the privilege of "writing The Giants may not seriously miss ther good man in championship his own ticket" Matty prefers for the Otle and nobody blames him for getNew York ball club to fill in the ting more money, but he was believed

One-Sided Match Decided at the Mexican war. McKay looked so much like a real fighter after John has much like a real fighter after John has made up ended the Hroadway Sporting Club on March 5. By John Pollock. Defeats Moore Just to avoid an argument between the Federal League and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Romanach, the Cuban infielder, who cannot understand what it is all about, has decided to play with Long Branch in the New York and New Jersey League. The Long Branch team is made up entirely of Cubans and the only landard triple of Cubans and the only landard the Broadway Sporting Club on March 3. The McMahon broad the McMay to McMahon broad the McMay to fight Levinsky at the Broadway Sporting Club on March 3. The McMahon broad the McMah

Johnny Dundee had no trouble winning last night in their ten-round sering handed him a check for \$50 as share of the purse. Leachle tried such the check and found, as he recess it, "that it was phoney."

Leach hunted up his manager, was standing in the lobby of a titch.

"maid Leachle, apologetically, to be stomach, and after the first round it was apparent that Johnny would surely win. Dundee had Moore in a bad way in several of the rounds, but he was unable to drop him with his punches.

In the fourth round Dundee injured his left hand, but he kept right on wing it and often sent Moore's head back with short, snappy jabs. When

using it and often sent Moore's head back with short, snappy jabs. When the bout ended Dundee left the ring unmarked, while both of Moore's eyes were in mourning. In the other two contests, Dick Peters was substituted for Sapper O'Neil and easily out-pointed Billy Bennet of Ireland, and "Bull" Thompson stopped Jimmy Lambert in the third round.

Unless Jack Johnson meets with an accident he will meet Frank Moran in a battle for the world's championship title at the Veledrome d'Hiver in Paris on June 27. Details for the contast were arranged between Johnson and Moran's manager in Paris to-here for fights. He has accepted an here for fights. He has accepted an accepted accepted an accepted an accepted an accepted an accepted an accepted accepted an accepted accepted accepted an accepted accepted an accepted ac

As important match between heavyisk in veights was arranged to-day. The
men who will clash are Fred "Ballor"
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Levinsky, who has done more fight.
ing so far this year than any other
houst. They will aght ten rounds
to the Breokiyn Secretary Club of
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Joe "Young" Shugruo of Jersey City and Leach Cross have been matched to meet in the main event of ten rounds at the Empire A. C. of Harlem on March 13. Eddie Mc-Mahon arranged the contest to-day by offering Leach a big guarantee.

Jack Britton and Kid Graves, the Western lightweight, will come to-gether in a ten-round bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on March 10. All arrangements for the bout were clinched when the club matchmaker gave Danny Morgan the mount he asked for Britton's ser- are as follows;

the Lusitania is likely to tear quite a hole in the plans for receiving the home-coming Giants and White Sox next week. The big boat will arrive and discharge her passengers Thursday night instead of Friday. This will put quite a damper on the gang that intends going down the bay to

AUGUSTA. Go., Peb. 27 .- Manager dinson of the Superbas put the ball players at work yesterday shovelling snow. This had to be done before the men could practice. It is hoped that by to-morrow the entire field will be in condition for all kinds of practice. John M. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals was in Columbia, S. C., yesterday. arranging for the use of the grounds, arranging for the use of the grounds there for his club. Mr. Ward, in a conversation over the long-distance telephone, said that it is almost certain that the Brooklyn Federals would do their training at Columbia, and would report, twenty-five in number, by March 10.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

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matchmaker gave Danny Morgan the amount he asked for Britton's services.

The New Polo A. A. of Harlem holds its regular weekly boxing show to-night. In the main bout of ten rounds Eddle Collins (who truthful Jack Farrell says is from Ireland) will go against Young Jimmy Duffy.

Joe Agevedo, the California lightweight, who has decisions over Owen Moran and Ad. Wolgast, is corning here for fights. He has accepted an offer from the McMahon brothers to meet Leach Cross in a ten-round bout at the Empire A. C. show on March 3f.

Joe Borrell, the crack Philadelphia middleweight, made good in his first fight decision over Bernard, the Franch dighter, is a cites event hout at the largest made and supplied the largest made and the largest made largest the largest made largest larg

TO JIMMY DUFFY IN **EIGHT-ROUND BOUT**

English Champion Meets Light-

FIRST RACE—Two year-olds and upward: selling: six furlonga—Our Nugget, 111 (Doyle), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10: Benedictine, 116 (Obert), 6 to 1, 5 to 2, sven, second: Schaller, 113 (Corey), 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1.19. Clem, Beachey, Hugh Grey, Bookin, Troy Weight. The Turkess, Scarlet Pimpernel, Irish Kid, Camarado Ren Prior also ran.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward: selling: six furlons.

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Bertis, 116 (Williams), 100 to 1, 40 to 1, 15 to 1, first; Armor, 108 (Randolph), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Captain Carmody, 118 (Nicklaus), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.19 1-5, Berkley, Lajole, Gaty Pallen Miss Eleanor and Miss Primity also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furiongs; for two-year-olds—Billy Joe, 104 (Turner), 6 to 5, 7 to 10, won out; Moscowa, 106 (Obert), 18 to 5, 9 to 5, 8 to 10, second; Spilt It, 97 (Murphy), 25 to 1, 8 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time 51 2-5. May Shaw, Yellow Flower, Santo, Jack Hanover, Stalwart, Helen also ran.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES. RACE TRACK, CHARLESTON.

FIRST SLACE Purse \$300; three-year-old upward; selling; six furforms.—Our Nugget, Latole, 116; "Theodone Cook, 111; Insylectrate, 118; Queed, 110; "Gagnant, 106; rai Queen, 111, 3815; 105; Old Jonais, "Port Arlington, 108; Truy Weight, 11; "Hottle of the control of the contro The distribution of the terms o

Charlie White will again be the third man in the ring when the international wrestling tournament is staged at Madison Square Garden March 10. White has officiated at almost all of the big wrestling matches that have been held in New York for some years

(Prem the Leader Chromich.)

The earliest recollection of all was claimed by Lord Melbourne. We have it on the authority of Lord Granville that "the late Lord Carliste once said that he remaindered being obtained (which would mean more if we were told at what age he underwent that ritis, upon which Lord Melbourne said that a differed had meaned that a said when a differed had meaned that and the said when a said when a differed had meaned that and said meaned that a said when a said when a differed had meaned that and said meaned that a said when a

Prince Albert, Champion Among the Bulldogs, Sold For \$200 Two Years Ago

Alex H. Steward's Entry at Westminster Show Couldn't Win a Prize in England, but in This Country He Is Judged Superior to Any Dog in the World.

titcher to be the one man of all who would il not stick. Crandall, who is rather timid ishes and retiring, has never played under to dead and retiring, has never played under to dead to leave played under to leave played u fied to take another nap, his favorite comer unexpectedly won his way through classes to a final struggle out of a field of twenty-two or pastime. Alex. H. Steward, the win- with Dreamwold Irish Boy, regarded the report of the Manhattan Chin

In canine literature a story of Prince Albert's life would read like a romance. Just imagine an animal who couldn't win anything in his heraided and capturing the nighest title possible two years running against dogs that were judged his superiors? The strangest feature of Prince Albert's performance is his

TO HOLD REUNION.

Tales of cross-country running before the sport degenerated into a hike over the city roads may be expected at Murray's to-morrow night when the New York Hare and Hounds, one of the oldest harrier organizations of members of this club followed the trail run of five or six miles.

ENGLISHMEN NO LONGER DESPISE BASEBALL.

newspapers devote unusual attention to yesterday's baseball game between the graphs of the players and picturecqu descriptive accounts and criticisms

The editorial criticism of the contest inclines to the belief that basebali is not tikely to displace cricket or footsall as the popular game in England. The Daily Express says Englishmen, have been shown the game as it should be played. "We may stick to our cricket," the newspaper adds, "but we shall not make the mistake of despising baseball."

CHICAGO SWIMMER BREAKS PLUNGE RECORD.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—John P. Lychter, former University of Illinois star, set a new world's record for plunging of 21 3-5 seconds for sixty-foot tanks in the Central Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships here last night. The former record was 22 seconds held by M. Kaiser of the Missouri Athletic Club.

FIRST PRACTICE GAME FOR GIANT ROOKIES SCHEDULED TO-MORROW

Palmero, Cuban Pitcher, Reports in Condition to Start Real Hard Work.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 27 .- The members of the Giants in training here will play their first practice game tonorrow, which will give the experts a chance to see how the youngeters shape up in action.

Two more of the Giante' rookies reported yesterday. They were Emilio Palmero, the much heralded Juban southpaw pitcher, and Milton Stock, who is down to play third pase on the regular team in case Arthur Shafer does not report.

When Palmero appeared in the lobby of the Arlington Hotel in the afternoon he was taken in hand 'y Chief Meyers. He seemed greatly pleased and relieved when he heard the Chief welcome him in Spanish. He was cordially greeted by his fellow players and made to feel at home. Meyers was the young Cuban's interpreter during the afternoon practice and kept him under his sheltering wing during the day and night.

Palmero is a light complexioned boy and red headed, altogether un-like in appearance from what the

like in appearance from what the other players expected. He worked out with the squad in the afternoon and made a good impression.

He is a tail, little youngster and has a neat delivery. He did not use any speed to speak of, although he is in good form, having pitched his last game of the winter session in Havana last Thursday. He took up training with much energy and promises to live up to the reputation he made in Havana, where he is a great favorite.

CHANCE STARTS FOR HIGHLANDERS' CAMP.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.-Frank

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 27.—To Highlanders are fortunate in having its weather for practice. Coach Daily with break camp after to-morrow's works.

CHESS CHAMPION MARSHALL WINS MANHATTAN'S PRIZE

with Dreamwold Irish Boy, regarded as the sure winner. Judge A. D. Gillette, however, not only awarded the plum to Prince Albert, but he pronounced him the best dog in the show.

WON FIRST PRIZES IN COMPETITION IN WEST.

Returning to Chicago, Mr. Steward again entered his favorite against Tom Lawson's Irish Boy. This time the Westminster champion came out as second best. After this setback Prince Albert was benched in many Western the Mineola exhibit last June he also was awarded high honors. During the next six months Prince Albert put on weight and became stronger. The object of this careful preparation was the show that closed that night. It was known that nearly all the champions have the was nervous when he saw the formidable array of champions that it stood ready to be judged. But when it came time for Prince Albert to be formidable array of champions that stood ready to be judged. But when it came time for Prince Albert to be examined he felt easier. Mr. Steward said that his favorite simply turned up his aristocratic nose to Capt. He will be at sill nearly three weigs behind Jerome D. Travers, the American against the was nervous when he saw the formidable array of champions that stead of April 14, as originally planaed, and that his favorite simply turned out his aristocratic nose to Capt. He will be at sill nearly three weigs behind Jerome D. Travers, the American again to the control of the sill nearly three weigs behind Jerome D. Travers, the American again the was nervous when he saw the formidable array of champions that it came time for Prince Albert to be examined he felt easier. Mr. Steward said that his favorite simply turned up his aristocratic nose to Capt. He will be attill nearly three weigs behind Jerome D. Travers, the American open gold champion, who will leave New York March 12.

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ACADEMY, BROADWAY, AT BOWL

Big Chance to Buy Spring Clothes Right

His second Westminster victory

trought hundreds of admirers to Prince Albert's beach. Men closely examined his mouth and muscles. Women, dozens of them, would stand before the winner's beach, gase at his

nulging muscles and threatening teeth and exclaim: "Isn't he cute." Prince Albert re-

curned these compliments with a chorus of snores. His handlers say that the Jog slept most of the time during the four days of the show. When not

alterping he would take a little parade for his visitors.

The noted champion weighs about forty-three pounds and is beautifully colored. He lives on a strict cracker

and milk dist. He gets very little meat and never any from Mr. Stew-

Suit or overcoat made to measure from

materials left from last spring. Many stylish effects that will be duplicated by many high-grade tailors this spring. There are \$40 to \$50 patterns among them. Second floor. Sale ends Saturday.